

LOCAL MATTERS.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.—Jan. 11, 1879.—For the Middle Atlantic States southerly winds, stationary or higher temperatures, stationary or lower pressures, increasing cloudiness and possibly light snow or rain.

CHURCH SERVICES, &c., To-Morrow.—*Christ Church.*—Service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. H. Suter.

St. Paul's Church.—Service at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. by Rev. Dr. Norton.

Grace Church.—Service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Dr. Sprigg.

St. Mary's Church.—Mass at 7 and 11 a. m. Vespers at 4 p. m. Sermon at 7 a. m. by Rev. B. J. Hasty, of Lexington, Va.

Union Presbyterian Church (First Church).—Service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Dr. Bullock.

Second Presbyterian Church.—Service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Wm. Dinwiddie.

Meth. Epis. Church.—Service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. R. Graham.

Baptist Church.—Service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. S. Penick.

German Lutheran.—Service at 7 p. m.

Young Men's Christian Association.—Prayer meeting in the Baptist Church at 4 p. m. Alms House at 2 p. m. Jail at 2 p. m.

BUTTER THEFT.—The larceny of a number of kegs of butter from Harlow Bros., and the arrest of three of the thieves has been heretofore noticed in the Gazette. This morning Wm. Morgan, colored, was examined on the charge of being an accessory, but was discharged for want of evidence.

Henry Schlichting, charged with being concerned in the robbery and having a portion of the stolen butter in his possession, was examined this morning by the Mayor, and held for his appearance at the next term of the Corporation Court. Schlichting has heretofore borne an excellent character, and his arrest on such a charge was a very great surprise to those who know him.

Schlichting was brought before Judge Lewis of the Corporation Court, this evening on a writ of habeas corpus and bailed for his appearance at court in the sum of \$500.

The police have recovered about four hundred pounds of the stolen butter from various parties to whom it had been sold, and deserve praise for their promptness in securing the thieves.

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PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11, 1879.

SENATE.

The Senate was not in session to-day.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

In his prayer this morning the Chaplain feelingly alluded to the death of Mr. Schleicher, of Texas, and invoked the divine protection on the remaining members of the House.

After the reading of the journal Mr. Giddings, of Texas, announced the death of Gustav Schleicher, of Texas, and presented a resolution, which was adopted, for the appointment of a committee of seven representatives and three Senators, to take order for superintending the funeral and carrying the remains to San Antonio.

The Speaker appointed Giddings, Shelly, McKeezie, Muller, Loring, Brentano, Townsend of New York and Powers as such committee on the part of the House, and the House then as a mark of respect for the deceased at 12:15 adjourned.

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Col. Mosby.

Colonel John S. Mosby, the noted Confederate cavalry commander, who was recently appointed by President Hayes as Consul at Hong Kong, arrived in the city by the overland train last evening, and shortly afterward was waited upon at his quarters in the Palace by a reporter of the Chronicle, who found him in company with ex-Senator W. M. Stewart, of Nevada, and another gentleman. The popular conception of the North, both during and after the war, of a guerrilla chief was a man of large and heavy frame, with an immense bushy beard and long hair, black eyes and bushy brows, and a generally ferocious appearance. The reporter had never seen a life guerrilla, and on his way to Col. Mosby's rooms his imagination pictured a personage answering the description given above. It was with a feeling of considerable surprise, therefore, that the interviewer was sojourningly erected by a gentleman considerably below the average height and build, cleanly shaven, with closely cut light brown hair, sprinkled with gray; a smallish head, with small, well-cut features, and a mouth and jaw indicative of a great deal of determination and decision, and very pleasant bright blue eyes. He was attired in a brown business suit of clothes, but had dispensed with coat and boots, and had thrown his vest wide open on account of the heat thrown out by a cheerful fire.

Seated in his easy chair, he presented a picture exactly the reverse of the one expected, and suggested a mild and pleasant manner, shrewd, intelligent and well-to-do farmer, with a look upon his face which plainly said: "I will stand on my own feet." The interview was as follows: The Colonel expressing a disinclination to talk, prior to the fatigue consequent upon a seven days' journey:

Reporter.—Colonel, the Chronicle has learned of your mission to China and would like to know if, in your dealings with the authorities at Washington, you learned anything in relation to the Chinese question which would be of interest to the people of this coast?

Col. Mosby [with a negative shake of the head].—Not a word.

Rp.—If it is a fair question, what is your opinion of President Hayes?

Not a word in response, but a look indicative of absolute nothing at all.

A moment of silence ensued, broken by Mr. Stewart remarking that it was rather a funny question to ask a man in Col. Mosby's position, when the Colonel remarked: "I can tell you one thing; Grant will be the next President."

Rp.—Is that the will?

Col. Mosby.—It is conceded by all the republicans and democrats I have talked with.

Rp.—But would there be a "solid South" against him?

Col. Mosby.—I think not.

Rp.—N.Y.

Col. Mosby.—I think he will carry two or three Southern States.

More silence, during which the Colonel eyed the reporter as though he wished he would get up and go.

Reporter.—Colonel, when do you sail for China?

Col. Mosby.—I go on the City of Peking, which sails on Saturday, I believe.

Becoming conversant that the Colonel was not disposed to say much on account of his fatigue, the reporter desisted, adding in the passage way with an individual who was bound in, and who was bearing a tray which contained a bottle of beer and three glasses, the colloquy, however, failing to do any damage to the tipple.

San Francisco Chronicle.

Col. Mosby, the Confederate cavalry commander, who is famous as the great guerrilla chief of the rebellion, arrived on the steamer City of Peking, and is stopping at the Palace Hotel. Colonel Mosby was recently appointed by the President as Consul at Hong Kong, for which place he departs by the City of Peking on Saturday.

Col. Mosby is another big and great, muscular, ferocious looking man which the popular imagination suggests the guerrilla chief to be. He is below the average height, is of slim build, with small, clear cut features, and close-cropped, light brown hair sprinkled with gray. Col. Mosby's appearance is that of a man of great nerve and determination. Col. Mosby admits that he has been given no instructions by the authorities at Washington in relation to the Chinese question which would be of interest to the people of this coast. His views on the national political outlook may be briefly summed in two things which he regards as inevitable: Grant's nomination as President, and the election of his successor, General Hayes. Col. Mosby says that the South will not be near so "solid" against Grant as people generally think, and he entertains the opinion that Grant will carry two or three of the Southern States.

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